# WICHITA, KANSAS, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1896.

-- , ' MISSOURIANS CAN'T PLAY FOOT-BALL SOME.

KICKING FOR GOALS

HESTER'S UNDERSTANDING AL-WAYS LANDS THE PIGSKIN.

DNE ON EITHER SIDE INJURED

TWO GREAT GAMES ARE PLAYED IN CHICAGO.

Collseum Game Gives Indoors Football Grand Send-Off -- Pennsylvania Defeats Cornell

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 38 .- The Missour! Tigers were literally overwhelmed by the Jayhankers in the football conthe score at the finish being 30 to 0 in favor of Kansas. The field was sodden and slippery and at times the players were ankle-deep in mud. Probably 5,000 people witnessed the contest. Excursion trains from near-by points in Kansas and Missouri brought in hundreds who were speciators at the game. Twenty-five men from the University of Minnesota, including the footbal team from that institution, which will play the Kansas o'clock Baine, the Sioux Indian who is one of the stars of the Kansas team. kicked off to the 45-yard line and it was soon apparent that on the slippery field ing is the line-up:

Chicago. Position. Michigan. soon apparent that on the slippery field the lighter Missourians would be no match for the brawn and muscle of Kansas. After seven minutes of play Hester scored a touchdown and kicked a goal. Hester scored a second touchdown after a plunge through left tackle and a brilliant run over 45 yards and kicked a goal. The first half ended with the score. Kansas 12 Missouri 6 Clarke quarterback Ferbert

the score: Kansus, 12; Missouri, 0.
In the second half the Missourians put up a stubborn defense but they could not withstand the Kansas rush and after a desperate struggle Baine tore around Missouri's right end, made a 35-yard run for a touchdown and Hester kicked his third goal. After this, in rapid succes-sion, two touchdowns, and goals were kicked, making the final score 30 to 0 in

THE LINE-UP. KANSAS. POSITION, MISSOURI. Whirney right end Blanton (Crooks) (McAllister.)

... right tackle ... (Corrigan) Morse ...... right guard ...... Whitney Hamili left tackle Brandon Sanderson left end Sinnett Kennedy .... quarter back. ... Evans .....right half back .. Swearingen

(Jones.) Voights ..... left half back ..... Sh. whan Hester.....full back......Tucker (Perry.)

Referee-Mudd, of St. Louis. Referee Mudd, of St. Louis.
Umpire—Fren Cornell of Lincoln, Neb.
Whitney, right end for Kansas and
for the Maroons, amidst terrific cheerfor the Maroons, amidst terrific cheer-Whitney was hurt in the stomach, possible rupture, and Tucker was suffering from an injury to the head. The others of Miscouri's injured were not se-

#### WHITEWASHED EACH OTHER Neither Iowa Nor Nebrasks is Able to Score Once.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26.-The Iowa and Nebraska university elevens played a tie this afternoon in a blizzard. The field was muddy at the start and snow was falling. Before the first half ended the field was a glare of ice. Iowa had been looked on as a certain winner but the defense of Nebraska

proved too strong for the Burly Hawk-

Nebraska was weak on offensive play. Neoraska was weak on oriensive play. During the first half the ball was in Nebraska's territory all the time and thrice was within a yard of the goal line. Nebraska held like a stone wall here and the half ended with the ball. within a foot of the line, in Iowa's hands. The second half was more open, both teams punting frequently. Iowa almost forced a safety in the second half. The defense of Nebraska was the feature. The game closed Iowa 0; Ne-

wind was the individual feature of the game, although the tackling of Wiggins and Turner and the runs of Myers and Holbrook were the subject of much favorable comment. Jones, left end for Ne-braska, was hurt about the middle of the first half and Benedict took his place. The linesman lost track of the two minutes, instead of thirty-five. For twenty minutes of this time the ball was fifteen yards of Nebraska's goal, changing hands no less than four times on downs. During the entire extra seven minutes, Nebraska held Iowa back within two yards of her goal, a mistake al-lowing the Hawkeyes five downs. This mistake was sharply discussed, but the squabble was soon adjusted.

#### INDOORS FOOTBALL A SUCCESS Score Stands: Chicago University, 7; Michi-

gan University, 6, Chicago, Nov. 26.-In the big building in which five months ago W. J. Bryan was nominated for the presidency, 15,000 south goal, with the wind blowing such cheering football enthusiasts saw the a gale from the south that the ball eleven of the University of Chicago de-feat the strong eleven from the University of Michigan, in one of the most dosperately contested games ever played in Chicago. The result was a surprise to everybody, for, although the Chicago cieven professed the utmost confidence of winning, this feeling was not shared by their supporters, who, at best, look-ed for them v. hold their oponents down to a small score. To Herscherger, Chi-cago's full-back, belongs the honor of ng the same. His punting was one winning the rame. His punting was one of the features, and his goal from the field, kicked from the forty-yard line, went cleanly between the goal posts. He easily outclassed Hogg, the Ann Ar-Hi-back, and time and again his kicks saved his team. g kicks saved his team. Chicago id do but little with Michigan's line, most of her gains being on end plays, in which she displayed splendid interderence, or by kicking of Herschberger, both distinguished themselves by some very pretty tackles. On the Michigan Pingree, in the first half, was the thing, the plucky little fello eldem failing to make the required dis-

He was, however, forced to re-

taken by Herbert, who was equally effective. Michigan made frequent use of the famous Princeton tackle and guard-back plays, which were very effective. But few tricks, however, were resorted to by either side, both relying on straight hard frotball.

One thing at least was settled by the is, fixerally and figuratively speaking, a howling success. The men had no trouble in catching punts, and football was played on its merits, without the hand-leaps of a wet field or a strong wind. Toward the end of the second half it got very dark, and the spectators were treated to a novelty in the shape of foot-ball by electric light. The elements seem ed all in favor of the game. The fre-quent squalls of rain made out-door football almost a swimming match, and the strong south wind rendered punting, one of the points which every one under-stands and appreciates, out of the ques-tion, for the side which was fortunate enough to be playing against the wind. The sheltering walls of the big Coliseum obviate) all this and the game was played on a field that was ideal in its foot-

The scene was a brilliant one, on all sides of the feld were the waving colors of the rival colleges, with here and there a sprinkling of the cardinal of the society and about 300 ladies and spad white of Constitution of the society and about 300 ladies and gentlemen were present. and-white of Cornell and the yellow-and-black of Champaign. In the boxes along the side lines were many groups of gaily dressed women with their es-corts. The "box parties," in fact, were by the Jayhawkers in the football con-test at Exposition park this afternoon, game, replacing as they did to a certain extent the coaching parties which, of course, were impossible. The noise was simply terrific. Every mother's son and simply terrific. Every mother's son and daughter seemed to be possessed of a tin horn and a determination to blow its mouthpiece through the bell. Class and college yells and songs of all kinds were started up, without provocation, and at times the play had to be stopped on account of the inability of the players to hear the signals.

The result decidedly complicates the situation as regards the western champt University eleven here on Saturday, were conspicuous in the grand stand. At 2:39 of Wisconsin, has now suffered at least o'clock Raine, the Sloux Indian who is ern today gives them but little ground for claiming the championship. Follow-

> Clarke ......quarterback ......Ferbert Herschberger ..left half back ... Pingree

Coy right half back Caley
Gardner full back Hoss
Hirschberger kicked off at 1:35 for Chicago to Michigan's five-yard line. Carr gained it three yards, and there Michi-gan was given ten yards for offside playing. Michigan then began a persistent attack on Chicago's tackles, but the Maroons' lines held surprisingly well and secured the coveted leather on Michl-gan's 23-yard line. After two tries at the Michigan line, Herschbereg tried for goal from the field, but falled by about a foot and the ball was punted out to the 25-yard line. Hirschberger advanced the leather ten yards but the Maroons the leather ten yards but the Maroons could not advance the necessary distance on the next three plays and Michigan secured it on downs on their 25-yard line. Michigan then began an attack on the Maroon line, but were unable to penetrate it, and Hogg was forced to punt to the 50-yard line. Chicago lost the ball immediately on a fumble, but got it back a moment later, for holding in the line. The ball changed hands several times in the next few minutes, but always in Michigan territory. On a blocked kick Michigan was forced to Other in the Peaceful Paths of Science,

make a safety touchdown, scoring two Art and Literature." the 25-yard line, and punted. A moment after, Hirschberger made a beautiful goal from the forty-yard line, making United States consul general; Mr. and United States consul general; Mr. and

goal from the forty-yard line, making the score 7 to 0 in the Marcons' favor. Michigan then played: desperate football and twice brought the ball down to Chicago's ten-yard line, but each time Jephon. Chicago rallied grandly and secured the hall on downs. Pingree made one beau-tiful run around the Maroons' left for twenty yards, but it was of no avail, and time was called with the ball in pos-

Chicago. There were changes in each eleven when they appeared on the field for the second half. For Michigan, Little Pingree, who was suffering from a bad ankle, was replaced by Ferbert, Drumheller going in at quarterback. G. Clark took Coy's place at right half back for Chicago, "Ikey" going in as quarter-

Before play could be resumed it had grown so dark that it was impossible to distinguish the players and a long wrangie began, both teams claiming that it was too dark to play. Thousands of which the crowd took up on Michigan's

ten-yard line. At 3:45 the electric lights were turned on in the building, the effect being very brilliant and acceptable to the audience,

as well as the players Hogg kicked to the goal line. Hirschberger bringing the leather back 15 Clark, president of the United States yards. Just as he was tackled, he kicked to the Michigan forty-yard line. The just arrived here from Turkey.

The banance was preceded by a content of the United States are yet to be a second to the United States are yet to be a second to the United States are yet to be a second to the United States are yet to be a second to the United States are yet to be a second to the United States are yet to be a second to the United States are yet to be a second to the United States are yet to be a second to the United States are yet to be a second to the United States are yet to be under the united States a ball went to Chicago on a quarterback kick, but they soon lost it for holding in the line. Hogg punted 15 yards and a The Germa moment later Hirschberger returned the compliment to Michigan's 25-yard line. Ferbert of Michigan, kicked goal. Score, 7 to 6 in favor of Chicago,

#### SIX TO HALF A DOZEN That is the Way Northwestern and Wisconsin Leave Matters.

Chicago, Nov. 26.-The game between the Northwestern university and the University of Wisconsin resulted in a

Wisconsin won the toss and took the scarcely could be kept in position long enough to kick it.

enough to kick it.

The ball, when Potter kicked it off, was down on the Wisconsin 25-yard line. Then there was a return kick by Wisconsin that carried the ball to Northwestern's 15-yard line, to which it kept in close proximity nearly through the first half. It was mass against mass, with a few quick passes and the ball traveled back and forth, getting closest to Northwestern's goal, when Karel to Northwestern's goal, when Karel made a short dash with it and was

downed by Potter.

Northwestern had the advantage of the wind in the second half but made little more use of it than Wisconsin had in the first. The ball moved steadily into Wisconsin's territory from the first. There was scarcely a halt or a backward movement till it had reached the Badger's fifteen-yard line. There was a slight loss which Van Dooser covered by car-rying the ball close to Wisconsin's five-

yard line before he was down.

There was a halt while an ugly cut
over the eye of Wisconsin's captain, the only serious mishap of the game, was patched up. Then the ball was carried by Sloan over the Wisconsin goal line

(Continued on Second Page.)

AMERICANS ARROAD OBSERVE THANKSGIVING DAY.

Among its Guests Many Prom Britons, Who Join in Congratulation Upon the Chum-Like Relations of John and Jopathau, all Agreeing That Bayard is a No-End Good Fellow-Bayard's Feet Under the Queen's Table-The Day in Other Capitals.

London, Eng., Nov. 26 .- The second Thanksgiving dinner of the American somery took place this evening in the Grand Hall of the Hotel Cecil. Mr. S. Wellcome, chairman of the society, presided, in the absence of the United States ambassador, who, with Mrs. Bayard, was "commanded" to dine with the queen at Windsor castle.

The dinner was on a more elaborate

The hall was splendidly decorated. special frature of the ornamentation, in addition to the stars and stripes, which addition to the stars and stripes, which were everywhere displayed, was a quan-tity of American corn especially brought over for this purpose. Many American dishes were on the menu and some immense pumpkin had a share in provid-ing the good things for the table. Behind the chair occupied by Mr. Well-

come was a representation of the statue or Liberty, and a large American eagle, and near the chairman, on a velvet pedestal, was an enormous pumpkin, sent as a present to Mr. Bayard, whose absence

was much regretted.

In the middle of the dinner there was a surprise for the guests, when each one received a leather-bound souvenir book, containing the portraits of Mr. Bayard and all the American presidents, includ-ing Fresident-elect McKinley. Mr. Bayard's letter of apology for not

able to attend and wishing "God lowed by a telegram from the United States ambassader, from Windsor castle, in which he said:

"Your charming souvenir of the day we celebrate, has just been received, and the copy for Her Majesty will be pre-sented before your dinner is over. All who love the United States and Great Britain will join in mutual congratula-tions over the peaceful relations of the

English-speaking people's of the world."

Mr. Bayard's sentiment was greeted with loud cheers, and Mr. Wellcome, the with loud cheers, and Mr. Wellcome, the with loud cheers, and Mr. Wellcome, the society, in aduding to Mr. Bayard's regretted absence, said ing without injury A Mr. Helm's house that it was a good omen that the United States ambassador was the guest of the storm seemed to divide, and passed on either side of town, where it was more toast to the queen was honored with united storm seemed to divide, and passed on either side of town, where it was more to the queen was honored with united storm seemed to divide, and passed on either side of town, where it was more to the queen was honored with united storm seemed to divide, and passed on the former pretentious fort and is vastly more effective.

The number of gun carriages completed and building, all of which will be finished within the next fiscal year, is twenty 12-inch, sixty-nine 10-inch, sixty-nine 10-President of the United States," referred to his recent visit to the United States. He bore a message, he said, from Baron Russell of Killowen (the lord chief jus-tice), that he would fain be with them, but the death of a relative prevented

always in Michigan territory. On a Who Are Now Oonly Emulating Each blocked kick Michigan was forced to Other in the Peaceful Paths of Science, for the Maroons, amidst terrific cheer-ing. The ball was then brought out to Commander W. S. Cowies, the United

> Sir Henry Irving and Lord Rosebery were invited but sent regrets.

Lord Rosebery, writing from Dalmeny, said: "I can truly say that it would have session of Michigan on Chicago's 351yard given me the greatest pleasure to be line, with the score 7 to 0 in favor of present and to show my deep respect for your country and its ambassador, but I am detained here by a public gathering

Berlin, Nov. 26.-At the Thanksgiving canquet tonight of the American colony Ambassador Uhl and William S. Correll onsul general for the United States at Dresden, were the priicipal speakers. Four hundred people were present, inclu ding Charles B Kay, the United States consul general here; George Keenan, con sul general at Bremen; James C. Monaghan, consul at Chemnitz: William J. matches were lighted by the audience, making a fine effect. The bands struck up, "Tell Them That You Saw Me."

E. Moore, consul at Welmar: Frederick (Okka, consul at Presion: William C. Okke, consul at Breslau: William Drehr, consular agent at Gueben; Ed-ward T. Crane, consul at Hanover; Pe-ter V. Deuster, consul at Crefeldt; Julius Muth, consul at Madgeburg; the Rev. Dr. Dickie, pastor of the American church in this city, and the Rev. Dr. Clark, president of the United States

> The banquet was preceded by a recep-tion at the Kaiserhoff, at which Mra. German-American society also gave a banquet in honor of Thanksgiv-

ing day.

Mr. Uhl made a capital speech on national issues and proposed cheers for the emperor President Cleveland and President-elect McKinley, Mr. Carroll spoke to the toast, "The Day We Cele-

"OLD GLORY" IN ROME, Rome, Italy, Nov. 28.—The stars and tripes floated today over the United States embassy consulate, the American college and the residences of the Ameri-cans here. Religious services were celecans here. orated in the National church by the Rev Dr. Nevin, and were attended by nearly all the leaders of the American colony. The United States ambassador, Mr. Wayne McVeagh, was unable on account of III health to be present.

OBSERVED IN PARIS. Paris, France, Nov. 26.-The Thanks giving calebrations here were confined to a meeting of the University Dinner club toright, at which United States Ambassador Eustis presided. Professor Sloane of Princeton, M. Bartholde, the sculptor; Mr. Ernest Lavesse, the French acade-

# THANKSGIVING IN WASHINGTON How President and Cabnet and Their Families Spent the Day,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.-The presi Thanksgiving services today at the First Presbyterian church. The day was bright and balmy and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland drove in the barouche with open side, the city windows. Later the presidential fami-

TURKEY IN EUROPE cabinet spens the day at their homes, with the exception of Secretary and Miss Morton, who dined with Secretary of State and Mrs. Olney.

CUPID AT MUSKOGEE

He Lays Aside His Archery Ontal for the Geologist's Hammer, Washington, Nov. 26.—The approach ing marriage of Van H. Manning of the United States Geographical survey to a beautiful Indian girl. Miss Elizabeth Crabtree, belies of the Creek Nation, is an event that will profundly stir the social circles of this city, where Mr. Manning is well known, his father being the late Representative Manning of Mississippi, a member of congress for many years, and his mother and sisters residing in Georgetown. He is a popular young man, and a widower. He has been in charge of the survey party at South MacAlister in the Territory during the absence of Mr. Fitch, topographer-in-chief, and will be stationed there a year and a half longer.

Miss Crabtree is the daughter of W. F. Crabtree, belies of the Creek Nation, is

a year and a half longer.

Miss Crabtree is the daughter of W. F.
Crabtree, a wealthy stockman and ranch
owner of Musicogee, I. T., through whom
her claim to "head money" and other
perquisites of citizenship come, Mr. Crab tree is one of the prominent men of the Creek tribe. Her mother is a member of the Carter family of Virginia. She is 19 years old and is extremely fair, with dark eyes and bronze brown hair, and was educated in one of the colleges in the Territory. She is musical and dan-ces superbly. The members of the Geo-logical survey, in locating at Musical were hospitably entertained the

Creeks. wedding. A young member of the surveying party, a Washingtonian, formed a fancy for the dark eyes, the sunsettinged hair and the lissome form of Miss Crabtree. He introduced young Manning to this ideal creature. And Manning to this ideal creature. ning played havor with the young Wash ingtonian's prospects, for in a few weeks the announcement was made that the comely daughter of the aborigines was to become the bride of the young scientist.

Mr. Manning will spend his honey-Mr. Manning will spend moon in and around this city.

#### STORM AT STILLWATER Young Cyclone Does Immense Damage to Farm Property.

Sillwater, O. T., Nov. 26.—This vicinity was visited last night at a few minutes before 12 o'clock by a terrific wind and rain storm, assuming the proportion of a cyclone, and doing a great amount of damage to property, blowing down a diczer, farm houses and other buildings, orchards, fences, and other property. A Mr. Danner, living a few miles north-west of town, had his house blown down and scattered for a mile around. One of his children was caught in the wreck

# Deep in Snow,

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 26.—Specials to the Fineneer Press from various points in northwestern Minnesota and the Dahotas report the worst blizzard for many years. At Jamestown, N. D., it has been snowing for the past skity hours and a blizzard has now developed that makes it extremely dangerous for any one to venture out on the prairies. In West Superior, Wis., the blizzard turn-dependent of the past skity hours and a blizzard has now developed that makes it extremely dangerous for any one to venture out on the prairies. In the prairies in the property of the prairies in the property of the prairies in the property of the prairies in the prairies in the property of the prairies in the property of the prairies in the prairies in the property of the prairies in the property of the prairies in the property of the present points and the property of the pro West Superior. Wis., the blizzard turned into a seet storm and all traffic in the city is suspended. Street cars are not running At Chamberlin, S. D., reports say that the storm is of a decided—

The estimates of the department for the next fiscal year, aggregates \$10,482,-268.

The armament of troops with the new

#### FIRE IN A WESTERN TOWN Leavenworth, Wash., Suffers the Loss of Business Houses

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26 .- Nearly the Cascade division of the Great Northern railroad, was burned today. Every house opposite the depot, with the exception of one small building, was lost. The fire originated in the office of the Jorks hotel. The lodgers had a narrow escape from cremation. A cook in the hotel named Silverstone, and a brakeman named Silverstone, and a brakeman named Thomas Mattanas and the work should be turned over to the secretary of war.

There are about 1,599 members of the army in my country, bestless 700 officers. The work began fourteen years fleve the function of the commission is ended, and the work should be turned over to the secretary of war.

The 319 Apache prisoners of Geronhers to should be turned over to the secretary of war.

The 319 Apache prisoners of Geronhers to be a source of the army in my country, bestless 700 officers. The work began fourteen years ago, and has gradually grown to its present volume. We met with severe opposition at first, but persisted, until now we are scarcely ever molested. I am here to learn more about the manner of denas district, province of Matanzas, has named Thomas Merizdorf, were severely burned about the head and face. Leavenworth is located on the eastern slope ving town of about 1,000 people, inhabited by railroad men and miners,

### NEBEASKA AND TEXAS Official Returns on Their Vote for Presi-

Austin. Tex., Nov. 26.—The vote of Texas, for presidential candidates, was as follows, according to official count completed today: Bryan and Sewall, 288,323; McKinley and Hobart, 162,506; Bryan and Watson, 79,966; Levering and

Ionnson, 5,030.
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 26.—The state board of canvassers has completed the canvass of the vote on presidential elec-tors in Nebraska. The figures are: Bry-an, 115,625; McKinley, 102,565; Palmer, 2,-797; Bentley, 738; Levering, 1,196; Machett 172; Bryan's plurality, 13,060.

## RURAL FREE DELIVERY It is a Very Fine Thing But Costs a Pile

Washington, Nov. 26.—Reports show-ing the results of the rural free delivery experiments by the government are reaching the postoffice department from the localities where the service was on trial. They are said to show general say trial. They are said to show general sat-isfaction and good results of the work as a whole. The reports will be embodied in a special report on the scheme, and its feasibility to be forwarded by the postmaster general to congress early in the session. What recommendations he will make is not known, but the im-mense cost involved in the general adopon of rural free delivery will be point 61 out.

# BUSINESS MEN TESTIFY

According to Them the Soldiers' Hor All That Could be Desired Leavenworth, Kan. Nov. 28.—In the Soldiers' Home investigation today, the defense placed nineteen leading business men on the stand. They all testified as to the apparent good management of the Home, the marked decrease of cure and to the sobriety of Governo

# PENNSTLVANIA MONUMENTS overnor flustings and Party Making Tour of Inspection,

HE IS NOT ACHING FOR AN IN-OREASE IN THE ARMY.

He Would, Though, Like to Bave Just a to Bepel the Invader That's Comin Some Day, and Goes on to Telt What a Nice Warm Reception Will be Waiting Him Upon His Arrival-Old Geronimo and His Apaches.

Washington, Nov. 26.-In his ennual eport, which was made public today, cretary Lamont renews his previous recommendation that the infantry be reorganized on the general idea of three light and mobile battalions of four com panies each to the regiment, instead of the cumbersome ten companies forma tion adopted a century ago, and abandoned by other nations since the development of modern magazine rides, and he quotes Generals Sherman, Sherilan and Lieutenant General Schoffeld in support of the necessity of the reorganization of the infantry.

The completion already of some coasdefense and the approaching comple-tion of other modern batteries render necessary a larger force of artillerists, but no other increase of the army is asked for. The plan of seacoast Cefense involves a hundred distinct batteries in over twenty harbors.

over twenty harbors.

Investigation this year has shown serious deficiencies in the arms and equipment of the state militia. When the ment of the state militia. When the states furnish the armories and Jefray all expenses incidental to keeping their forces in training. Secretary Lamont suggests that the United States should provide them with the implements which they will need in active service-arms and field equipment—as the supply on hand is totally inadequete for serious and prolonged field operations.

The secretary recommends that the

The secretary recommends that the Springfield rifle, calibre 45, be issued to state troops; that the states be allowed to return to the war department obsolete arms and equipments to be sold and the proceeds credited to the states, and that the states be allowed to furchase from

The report shows that, whereas, on the first of July, 1893, of our modern defenses but one high-power gun was mounted, by the first of July next we will have in position seventy high-power bree-hloading guns, and ninety-five breechloading mortans of modern design, and the the deliberties.

twenty 12-inch, sixty-nine 10-inch, eigh-teen 8-inch rapid-fire guns, and 153 for mortars. By July, 1897, there should be

ports say that the storm is of a decidedly blizzardy character, and it is feared
there will be considerable loss of stock
on the ranges The wind is very high.

The trongometer stands at about years

priation made last year. A! the am-

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—Nearly the entire business portion of the town of Leavenworth, the headquarters of the Cascade division of the Great Northern railroad, was burned today. Every house opposite the depot, with the exception of one small building, was lost. The fire the case of the sample o er commission has decided to discon-

The 310 Apache prisoners of Geron-imo's band have, the secretary says, led a quiet pastoral life at Fort Sill, and have reached a self-supporting condition. He recommends that in time, title to the 35,000 acres they occupy be acquired by the government and that they then be placed under control of the Indian bu-

The report shows total expenditures for the war department for 1896, aggre gating \$51,803,298.

### HOBNOBBING WITH LEO Alexander of Servia Has Audience of His Rome, Nov. 26.-The king of Servia

who is the guest of King Humilert at the Quirinal, paid a state visit to the Vatican today. He was escorted by a detachment of carbineers and the route to the door of the Vatican was lined with troops, the bands playing the Servian and Itlaian anthems. King Alexander was received by pontifical officials and was escorted to the pope's ante-chamber, where he was received by the master of the chamber, the majordomo, lieading dignitaries and the officers of the guard or honor. His majesty was then conducted to the pope's apartments, where he had a private audiance of his billions. he had a private audience of his hiliness lasting three-quarters of an hour. The king afterwards returned with the same ceremony to the Quirinal, where Car-dinal Rampolia, the papal secretary of state, returned the king of Servia's visit on behalf of the pope. King Alexander was quietly greeted by the cardinal.

# WILDE AND MRS. MATBRICK Present Condition of Two Famous Prisoners to England.

London, Nov. 26.-From a high official tonnected with her majesty's prison at Wormwood Scrubbs, The Associated Press is furnished with the following account of the prisoners Mrs. Maybrick and Oscar Wilde:

and Oscar Wilde:

"By any one who knew Mrs. Maybrick as I did before her incarceration, she would not now be recognized. She is a complete mental and physical wreck. I wish to say right here that this condition is not due to prison treatment, but is the direct result of confinement and mantal worry. While she is not treatment. of the Home, the marked decrease of drunkenness among the old soldlers since the establishment of the Home Keeley curs and to the sobriety of Governor. She has not been at Wormwood Scrubbs for many months, but is now in the aller prison at Aylesbury, in Buck-

"It is found that prisoners in her mer tal state require as much change as is consistent with prison regulations, and for this reason she has been an immate of so many penal institutions. While at Wormwood Scrubbs she was in the hos-President and Cobinet and Their Families Spent the Day.

Schington, D. C., Nov. 16.—The president mode of Pennsylvania and party armived in the city last night. They are on a four of inspection of the months in the year, and keylerian church. The day was bright balmy and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland attended to Pennsylvania troops that fought at Chickamauga and Lookbalmy and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland to the city and battlefields today. While the city and battlefields today while the city and battlefields today. While the city and battlefields today while the city and battlefields today. windows. Later the presidential family are their Thanksgiving dinner at the White House. The day was spent quietly, in accordance with the views suggested in the president's proclamation.

The members of the families of the of Pitteburg tomorrow night. spite the strict and searching watch to has occurred on the Brazilian Grantier.

# The Bichita Baily Eagle. LOST TWO THOUSAND

Wichita, Friday, November 27, 1896 Weather for Wichita today: Falr; continued cold; north wi

Sun-Rises, 6:56: sets, 4:39, Moon-Wanneg; rises, 11:41.

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Two Missouri Convicts Pardoned Leadville Miners State Their Case

3. Lady Scott and Earl Russell

5. Dinner Served the Newsboys Willie Ayres is Side Tracked Greer and the Frisco Bond Deal

8. McKinley and the brate Portfolio Description of Weyler's Trochs Librarian Spofford Exonerated

which she is constantly subjected. On which she is constantly subjected. One of these attempts was evidently made in an endeavor to convince the doctors that she was suffering from internal hemorrhage, and she went too far. She subsequently made the same attempt and nearly succeeded. The other attempt was by means of strangulation. Since these attempts the watch to which she has been subjected precludes another such repetition.

such repetition.
"In talking with her she one me: 'I deserve all I have got.' This was significant, but her mental condition at the time was such that I did not attach much importance to her remarks. How-ever that may be, she was not, in my opinion, ever proven guilty. I am firmly of the belief that she will not survive of the belief that she will not survive another year of prison life. She has now been in confinement since July 1889. Ordinary imprisonment for life means twenty years, there being but few instances where prisoners have been confined on a life sentence after that period, unless some new and pointed facts in re-lation to their guilt have come to light lation to their guilt have come to light in the interim. I also think that the efforts to secure her release that have come from America and eisewhere and which have been in the nature of exercing the home office have operated against her, and I also believe that she will be set at liberty within a year."

The official was also asked regarding Oscar Wilde. He said:

"Wilde was also removed from the Wormwood Scrubbs a short time ago. He is now at Reading. His health is also wretched and he seems aged and broken. He has spent much time in the hospital, and, like Mrs. Maybrick, has been frequently transferred. While at Wormwood Scrubbs he was a model prisoner so far as complying with the regulations

far as complying with the regulation was concerned, but his work was dewas concerned, but his work was done in a perfunctory manner. I must decline to say at what labor he was employed. Like Mrs. Maybrick, I do not think he will survive another year of prison life, but fortunately for him his sentence expires the last of March. Personally, I do not believe that any petitions for his release will be granted."

## HINDOO SALVATIONISTS In America They Seek to Learn the Ameri-

can Way. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 26.-Two distinguished members of the Salvation Army terday, and will remain in the city until

# GOOD TIMES AT BLENHEIM How Royalty and Nobility Improves Each some captured insurgents. Additional

Shining Hour. Woodstock, Eng., Nov. 26 -- There was

Thousands of persons visited WoodThousands of persons visited WoodThousands of persons the torchlight
These commanders may buy the corn
These commanders may buy the corn

weather was fine, but cold, The Pince and Princess of Wales, Princese Victoria of Wales and Prince Charles of Denmark planted trees at Elenheim this morning in memory of their visit to the Duke and Duchess of

Mr. Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treasury, and Mr. and Mrs. George N. Curzon, (the latter formerly Miss Mary Leiter of Washington), accompanied the Princess of Wales and party on their visit to Oxford today,

# Didn't Bayard Fee! Envious? London, Nov. 24.—The queen at Wind-or castle tonight knighted Mn-Edward

J. Poynter, the recently appointed ident of the Royal Academy, in s in succes gion to the late Sir John Millais. Not Much of an American, Then. London, Nov. 28 .- A special dispatch from Paris says a duel with pist fought near that city on Sunday tast b tween the Marquis de Montmontre, ar

### J. A. Hutchinson, an American resident. Six shots are said to have been exchanged at twenty-five paces, with no results

Inundations at Athens. Athens, Nov. 26.-Terrible storms an floods have occurred here and the low lying quarters have been inundated, over-eral persons being drowned. The gas works at Piraeus are flooded and the city is in darkness.

Lawrence, Kan, Nov. N.-Thomas R. Payne died suddenly last night of in flammation of the stomach. He to Karsas in 1864, was the first of Jefferson county, and served in the legislature in Taxy

Newsboys Eat off the Vanderbilla. Newport, R. J. Nov. 28.-Mrs. P. W. Vanderbilt entertained 356 news and mes

Montavideo, Nov. 28.-It is reported that a rising headed by Apirico Saratva

MACEO'S AIDE-DE-CAMP TELLS OF THE RECENT CAMPAIGN.

# **WEYLER FOUND THEM**

## INSURGENTS DREW THE SPANIARDS INTO A TRAP.

EXPLODED A MINE UNDER THEM

THEN OPENED UP ON THEM WITH DYNAMITE GUNS.

Slaughter Was Simply Treme ler Had Business to Havana Right Away

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- The Tribune's spe-

tial from Jacksonville, Fla., says: Colonel Jose Rereyez, aid de camp of General Maceo, wounded and enroute to New York for medican aid and with dispatches to the junts, passed through ere yesterday. He says the fighting in the Rubi hills of Pinar del Rio was the most sanguinary battle of the war. He claims 2,000 of Weyler's men were killed in two days and twice as many wounded.

nen, in three columns, one of 15,000 under himself, one of 15,000 under General Echague, and a third of 10,000 under Gen eral Munoz. They found Maceo entrenched in a

Weyler went to the field with 35,000

crescent-shaped range of hills. When at the foot of the hills the Spaniards were niet with a withering fire that cut gaps in their ranks. Maceo's men shot from behind rocks and trees and graudally gave way before the Spaniards, who, encouraged by what they thought to be a victory, pursued

the air and a scene followed somewhat like the mine horror at Petersburg dur-ing the civil war. Horses and men were blown high in the air and fell to the carth dead and mangled. The dyna-mits mine was touched off by John Linn, formerly of this city, who is Maceo's electrician. Maceo then let loose his dyn

abite gun, prepared by Linn, and more havon was wrought. In the mine explosion Colonel Rereyez says Weyler lost 2,000 besides 1,500 wounded. Next day Maceo, knowing of the reserve froce under Weyler, retreated to even a stronger position. There he was attacked by the column under Schague who was roundly thrashed and driven from the field, losing 800 men killed, and

Next day Maceo retreated again, ma-nocuvering all the while eo entrap Weyler into a field that had been honeycomb-ed with dynamite. Meanwhile, however General Weyler hearing that there was danger of an uprising in Havana, be-

### tened back to that city. WEYLER MADE OUT A BEGO

Official Dispatches Tell How He Sparred Out and, Grab or no Grab. Havana, Nov. 26.-It transpires that forces of India reached Pittsburg yes. after the engagement fought in the Rubi hills between the Spanish forces under munition for small arms now made is sundrum and Ensign Gunseckera gents under Maceo, the Spanish comsupplied with smokeless powder of Reaching New York about the first of American manufacture and of satisfactory quality.

The secretary says the Mississippl riv
The secretary says the Mississippl riv-

we are scarcely ever molested. I am Colonel Zamors, in command of Gar-here to learn more about the manner of denas district, province of Matanzas, has conducting the work in America, with caused the arrest of Dr. Pedro Hevid, a view to using any new ideas in army Benito Jose Maribons, a lawyer, and work that we can work in our environ-denas railroad. These arrests were the result of disclosures contained in the let-

Captain General Weyler has issued orwoodstock, Eng., Nov. 26.—There was good sport with rabbit shooting at Monmuth Park, Blenheim, today. Instead of taking lunch with the shooters, the Princess of Wales, with her daughter. Princess Victoria, the Duchess of Marlborough, and other liadies of the party drove to Oxford and took lunch at Christ church with Dean Paget. They afterward dined at Blenheim.

Thousands of persons visited to the stock tonight to witness the forchlight procession and the freworks to honor of the visit of the royalty party. The found stored on the farms or elsewhere found stored on the farms or elsewhere found stored on the farms or elsewhere without the knowledge and consent of the military commanders will be con-sidered contraband of war and the farmers so withholding it will be criminally

A dispatch received here from Lieu-tenant Colonel Durango says he has encountered an insurgent force at the Mora farm, sear Cano, province of Havana. He adds that his troops compelled the insurgents to retire, leaving ten killed on the field and carying away many

Madrid, Nov. 26.—An official dispatch received here from Havana says that the Spanish gurboat Baracoa has cap-tured three hoats laden with insurgent arms and ammunitien, on the Majari river, province of Santiago de Cuba.

# CRISPI CAN'T BE FOOLED

Talk of Permanent Peace in Europe is al., Londong, Eng., Nov. M .- A Berlin dispatch to the morning Post says: "Signor Crispi, the former Italian premier, in an autograph letter to a charity bazaar, declares it is a delusion to suppose that Europe is in favor of peace. The ambitious and revengeful powers," said Sig-nor Crispi, "are only waiting until suc-cess is assured to plunge Europe into

# PATTERNS AFTER CHILE SAM

Pretoria, South Africa, Nov. 28.—The Voishread today after a considerable discussion, adopted an immigration restriction bill based on the American model, with clauses requiring immigrapts to produce passports showing they possess means of support or that they can

Paris, Nov. 26.-The official inquiries show that there is no truth in the report that the Franco-Russian trenty is to be published featurely in a short from The fact is that nothing of the treaty will be revealed began! what is contained in the recent speeches of M. Handway, minis-ter of ofreign affairs.